

claimed Sam ere they started; "Dis is de fust time dat ebber poor Sam has took you out ridin' but I spect dat it won't be the last. However, don't forge dat fust ride."

He reined up his prancing bays, as he said this, gave his whip a scintillating flourish that made it crack loudly, and away they dashed down the road.

The four days had passed away—the most miserable days of my existence. I often think of them now. I received nothing but abuse from my mother and sister during that time. I bore it all without a murmur, thinking alone of the happy future.

Monday at last arrived, and with a cold farewell from Rachel and my mother, and a hearty embrace from my dear father, I departed with tearful eyes from our new house.

I am sitting beside my husband tonight in our happy home. It is not far from New York. It is rather chilly this evening, so we have a good fire in the grate. There at the opposite side of the table is my husband reading the New York Weekly!

Near the fire, father has drawn his arm-chair. He always comes to see us every year. He is an old man now. He holds upon his knee the baby. Baby is almost a year old now, and this is the first time Grandpa has seen him. I have three girls, all playing an amusing game together as they sit by another table. There is one more; he is not here to-night, but I can see in memory a tombstone standing in Greenwood, at the head of a little grass grown grave, with the name "Arthur Denville" graven on it.

My mother and sister never paid me a visit since I have been married. I have sent them two invitations, but they came not. I do not think I shall ask them to come again, although if they do come, they shall be heartily welcomed by Bell Denville and her husband.

And now I must end my narrative, for I see by the clock it is getting late, and we generally retire at an early hour. Reader, there is one in our little group who is about to bid us all goodnight. We have urged him to stay, but he positively refuses.

As you cannot guess who that person is, I will simply add for your information. If that person had not been here to-night, you would never have heard anything about Bell Arch-er, or our new house.

extent in the public parks in Philadelphia that they have become a nuisance, and it is now proposed to banish them entirely from the squares. As the trees yield no nuts many die during the winter from starvation, and it is also alleged that they have driven away all insectivorous birds, and that worms have so increased in consequence, as to make the rapid destruction of the trees inevitable, besides extending the contagion to all other shade trees in the city.

William Sample, foreman of the Aladdin Oil Works, in Armstrong county, Pa., whilst examining part of the machinery, Monday evening, carelessly placed the light, which he carried, in the midst of the vapor arising from the oil in one of the tanks. A terrible explosion followed, from the effects of which Sample was thrown high into the air and dreadfully burned. He died next morning.

Last Thursday a gentleman on a train from Washington to New York, in company with his wife, had occasion to take from his pocket a piece of tobacco wrapped in paper, and instead of taking the wad as he supposed, drew out a roll of bank bills, amounting to \$250, when his wife playfully snatched the same from her husband's hands, and threw it out of the window. The gentleman returned on the next train in search of his lost treasure.

The wives of Lincoln, Illinois, turned out one evening recently, about 50 in number, intending to execute vengeance upon some females of erring virtue who had too often drawn away their husbands, but, the birds having flown, the tar barrel and the feathers made a conflagration in the road before the house, sundry articles of clothing, a trunk, bureau, &c., being added thereto to swell the flames.

BURNT ON SUSPICION OF CANNABALISM.—The revolting practice of cannibalism among the Indian tribes is now, happily, rare occurrence. And by none is it held in greater detestation than by the natives themselves. Mingled, too, with their horror of the crime is a superstitious fear of the criminal, whom they believe to be endowed with a supernatural power against which nothing earthly can prevail. At Dauphin River, at the beginning of the winter, a tragedy was enacted which makes one shudder. A poor, sickly old man named Sachelacke, as supposed by Custer and Katchewa, his two sons-in-law, to show a disposition to become a man-eater. Alarmed at the thought of such a calamity, they determined to prevent it by putting away the object of their dread before he became proof against their weapons. One day the unsuspecting old man was lying helpless in his camp, when Custer and Katchewa fell upon him and barbarously murdered him. They cut off his head and then burnt his body to ashes.

During a gale lately, on the north-eastern coast of Scotland, two of the fishing boats belonging to Aberdeen, were capsized, and four of the crew drowned. It is mentioned that, with rare exceptions, few of the fishermen on that part of the coast can swim. Living all their lives on or near the water, so great ignorance of so easy an accomplishment seems almost in-

The Cape Ann (Mass.) Advertiser says that during the heavy gale of the 10th instant, David Choate, while returning from that place to Essex in a light chaise, found that he must either take in ballast or his chaise would be blown over. He accordingly arrived in Essex with two great rocks, weighing over 200 pounds, in the bottom of his chaise.

They have a plan in Princeton, N. J., for preventing trouble with vagrants. The Overseer of the Poor keeps on hand a lot of stone to be broken. When a traveler begs for something to eat, he is referred to the Overseer, who gives him work and feeds him. The begging fraternity find this a bitter pill, and their visits to Princeton are not so frequent as before.

Judge Ingraham of New York, in sentencing a young man named Mortimer Shay to be hung for the murder of John Levy in a liquor store on Five Points, remarked that in fourteen cases of homicide which had been tried before him, the crimes may all be traced to the use of liquor and the frequenting of places for its sale.

The Daily News.

TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 28, 1860.

LOCAL ITEMS.

SUPREME COURT.

The Court was opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Jury empannelled, and Polk Cor nell put upon his trial. He was indicted for arson—burning the house of Mr. William H. Sherman, in Portsmouth, last May. Mayor Cranston, Acting Attorney General, and Henry Rice, Esq., of Messrs. Van Zandt & Rice, for prisoner. This was a very interesting case, inasmuch as nearly all of the testimony was of a circumstantial nature. The only direct testimony was that of Mr. Sherman, who justified that Cornell, on the night of the fire, made a threat of injury. It was interestingly interesting to observe the evidence as it came from the witnesses, gradually drawing link after link around the prisoner, exhibiting link after link in the chain that was to securely fasten the guilt upon the accused. The Jury went out at 25 minutes past 12 o'clock, and at 30 minutes past, returned with a verdict of guilty. The sentence was then given—12 years in the State Prison in Providence. This was inditement No. 20.

The Jury were then called on No. 14—State vs. George Polk, charged with breaking into the shop of Messrs. George Bowen & Co., in the night time, and stealing. Counsel on both sides, the same as in the previous case. After swearing the Jury, the prisoner plead *not guilty*, and was sentenced to the State Prison for a term of 2 years.

No. 15 was then *not proved* by the Government. This was against the same party as was No. 14, and covered by it, and drawn to fall back upon it case No. 16 failed.

ED. NEWS.

Good Bye, John Short!

Yesterday morning witnessed the departure of this redoubtable individual, for his future quarters in the State Prison at Providence. He took his departure "in state," being honored with a coach and pair, and attended by Sheriff Lake and four deputies, with a pair of nicely adjusted steel bracelets "thrown in."

The same interest that has attended him ever since the first day of his arrest, and the announcement of his successful villainies, was likewise manifest yesterday morning, when even a sight of the closed carriage containing his "august" person, was reckoned a treat; and men came out of their places of business and stood upon the sidewalk till the carriage had passed, while timid women peered from behind their window curtains, satisfied with the glimpse thus obtained. At the steamer, a large crowd was in attendance to witness his departure, and catch the last glimpse of him for five years.

John was "game" to the last; quietly smoking a cigar as he stepped from the carriage to the boat, and looking as unconcerned as though he was only about to embark on a pleasure trip to Rocky Point. We are much inclined to the belief, though, that the *nonchalant* manner of John was more than half assumed, strengthened by the interest in his case on have been as apparent to him as to those around him.

Never, perhaps, since the celebrated trial of Ephraim K. Avery for the murder of Sarah Maria Cornell, has so much interest been manifested in the case of any one criminal in this city. And if we may be allowed to do so, we very much question the moral expediency of thus making a lion of an individual—a steeped in crime. The effect will be anything but salutary on the young and rising generation, especially when coupled with the extremely light penalty that has been imposed upon him.

Some allowance, we are willing to admit, must be made for circumstances. A five

burglar is a rare "animal" in Newport, and like the Royal Bengal tiger in a menagerie, becomes the centre of attraction for all eyes.

As John Short may now be presumed to have "played out," at least for a few years, we trust that when his successor in crime comes along (though God save us the inflection) he may be caught, held, treated, and *sentenced* as a criminal, and in a manner due to his crimes. Two or

three John Short cases, embracing the elements of this last, would beget a moral miseria in our community which the legislation and criminal jurisprudence of years would fail to eradicate, and a generation of "John S. shorts" rise up, bidding defiance to bolts, bars, locks, and laws.

BURNED ON SUSPICION OF CANNABALISM.—The revolting practice of cannibalism among the Indian tribes is now, happily, rare occurrence. And by none is it held in greater detestation than by the natives themselves. Mingled, too, with their

horror of the crime is a superstitious fear of the criminal, whom they believe to be endowed with a supernatural power against which nothing earthly can prevail. At Dauphin River, at the beginning of the winter, a tragedy was enacted which makes one shudder. A poor, sickly old man named Sachelacke, as supposed by Custer and Katchewa, his two sons-in-law,

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A new post office stamp has been invented, by which the impression of the post-mark is left not only upon the envelope inclosing a letter, but upon every fold of the letter itself. This is effected by means of steel die, the letters and figures upon which are formed by a series of fine points, which pierce the envelope and its contents in such a manner as to imprint indelibly, the name of the Post Office and the date upon which the letter is mailed.

Some Hungarian ladies are about to present a costly national dress to the Empress Eugenie.

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John was "game"

Groceries, Fruits, &c.

YOUNG'S FRUIT STORE,
corner Thames and Mill Streets.

MOKING TOBACCO.—Pawtucket,
Ornake, Julian Allen's Scarfariati, and
Tobacco Long Cut, for sale at YOUNG'S
Fruit Store, corner Thames and Mill Streets.

PRESERVES.—West India and Domestic
Preserves and Jellies, at YOUNG'S
Fruit Store, corner Thames and Mill Streets.

ENGLISH PICKLES.—Walnuts, Chow-
chow, Cauliflower, Gherkins, and Mixed
Pickles, for sale at YOUNG'S Fruit Store,
corner Thames and Mill Streets.

NEW FIGS.—Small packages of fine
quality, just received, at YOUNG'S
Fruit Store, corner Thames and Mill Streets.

WILSON'S FRUIT STORE,
79 Thames Street.

SWEET POTATOES—Fresh, for sale
at R. WILSON'S.

RANGES—Pineapples—just re-
ceived, at R. WILSON'S.

PEANUTS.—Another lot of small Pea-
nuts, at R. WILSON'S.

PEACHBLOW POTATOES—just re-
ceived, at R. WILSON'S.

CELERY AND PARSLEY—fresh,
at R. WILSON'S.

TOMATOES—Six dozen Cans, just re-
ceived and for sale cheap,
at R. WILSON'S.

BY JOHN R. STANHOPE, Agent,
No. 6 MIU Street.

FLOWER, MOLASSES, BUTTER,
SUGAR, HONEY, CHEESE,
COFFEE, TAMARINDS, LARD,
TEA, SPICES, DRIED APPLES,
A fresh lot of ROLL BUTTER,—for sale
here.

GREEN CORN, a very superior article,
this day received at SAYER'S,
207 Thames Street.

BEAN PEAS in fine order, received
this day by SAYER,
207 Thames Street.

HORSE RADISH, a pure article on glass,
this day received by SAYER,
207 Thames Street.

FRESH TOMATOES, another invoice,
this day received by SAYER,
207 Thames Street.

FRESH PEACHES, this day received by
SAYER, 207 Thames Street.

GOATS and Tobacco.—Sugars of the best
imported brands—John Anderson's Amer-
ican, John Anderson's Solace, Goodwin's
Pure American Tobacco, for sale by
S. T. HUBBARD,
corner Washington Sq., and Thames St.
21

MUSCAT DATES.
Fruits, very nice, just received at
YOUNG'S Fruit Store, corner Thames and
Mill Streets.

EMBOSSED TABLE COVERS—this
day received by CLARKE & DENHAM.

WHITE AND COLORED FLAN-
NELS, at CLARKE & DENHAM's.

EMBROIDERY BRAID, for crocheting, by
CLARKE & DENHAM.

MR. JAMES PHILLIPS will do please-
ed to see his friends for a few days, at
N. O. 176,

Where he may be found disposing of BAR-
GAINS to his numerous acquaintances and
customers, AT PRICES ASTONISHING
TO EVERY ONE! It can't be helped—

THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD!

And we expect to make great sacrifice un-
der them.

SKELETON SKIRTS.

OSBORNE & CHEESEMAN'S Wov-
en Trail Skeleton Skirt—the best skir-
t in the market.

at JA'S H. HAMMETT'S,
98 Thames Street.

GARTERS AND BODICES—a new
supply, at J. H. HAMMETT'S,
98 Thames Street.

CROCHET COTTON.—Pink, white and
brown Crochet Cotton, and Crochet Ne-
dles, at JA'S H. HAMMETT'S,
98 Thames Street.

FOR TWO WEEKS
From this day, (Monday, Feb. 13.)

W.M. COZZENS & Co.,

Having just completed their account of stock,
will offer SOMETHING CHEAP BARGAINS in
dry Goods, Carpets and Paper Hangings,
for two weeks. Selections from their stock
have been reduced in price, and their

CARPET ROOMS

will be open during that time for a February
sale or Lease.

LAWS AT NINE CENTS!

TWO THOUSAND YARDS of Lawns,
in pieces of two to six yards, will be ready
for sale at the above price, on SATUR-
DAY, 11th inst., by LAWTON BROTHERS.

EMBROIDERIES.—A lot of Embroidered
Collars, Sets, Bands, Edgings and In-
linings, for sale at cost, for one week.

CHAS. W. TURNER,
136 Thames Street.

DARK Mousseline du Linens.—The bal-
ance of my Winter stock of these goods
will be sold at 17 cents a yard.

CHAS. W. TURNER,
136 Thames Street.

KNIT and Woven Worsted Goods at Cost,
—Loods Capes, Basques, Vests, etc.,
Sleeves and Leggings, at CHAS. W. TURNER'S,
136 Thames Street.

THE LAST CHANCE
AND THE ONLY CHANCE!

TO PURCHASE DRY GOODS at the
store 176. This store will be closed in 3
weeks from February 9th, 1860, our lease of
said store having expired, and been let to
other parties for a different business. The
entire stock will be offered at ruinously low
prices to close it off. This offers rare op-
portunity to purchase our remaining stock of
Carpet,

Mats,

Dress Goods,

Millinery Goods,

Bonnets,

Embroideries

and Fancy Articles.

At your own prices. Don't forget the num-
ber 176—north wing of Rhode Island Union
Bank Building.

SWINBURNE & GOFFE,
207 E. Cox, Ag't.

Feb 13-14.

Clothing, &c.

SWINBURNE & GOFFE,
135 and 137 Thames Street.

VERCOATS at reduced prices.

PANTS AND VESTS at reduced prices.

FANCY NECK TIES at reduced prices.

INDIA RUBBER COATS at \$2.50—
worth \$6.00.

COATS OUT OF STYLE, at your own
price.

SHIRT COLLARS, 75 cents a Dozen.

LEATHER MITTENS, from 25 cents
to \$1 a pair.

SWINBURNE & GOFFE,
135 and 137 Thames St.

NECK TIES.—A large assortment of
Neck Ties, Scraps, and Cravats, at
J. G. HANKEY,
135—1w 229 Thames Street.

GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES.—Beaver,
Buck, Calf, Kid, and Woolen Gloves,
229 Thames Street.

BUCKSKIN Mittens and Gloves, are sold
at 25 cents per cent lower than last
year, at J. H. COZZENS'S.

SEAMLESS Caps this day received,
J. H. COZZENS.

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ALFRED SMITH.

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